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What A Former State Examiner Says

About J. S. Bacon Community State Bank, C. N. Turgeon, President; E. E. Hanel,

Cashier. Table Rock, Nebr., May 29, 1918 J. S. Bacon, Dakota City, Nebr.,

My Dear Mr. Bacon: It has come to my notice that you are to be a candidate for County Clerk of your County and wish to congratu late the people of your County if they will be able to avail themselves of your highly efficient services, as I have no doubt that you will serve them with the high efficiency as you do in your present po-

As you will possibly note by this letter I am at the present time in-terested in a bank of our own, and not connected with the State Auditor's office.

I hope you will let me know how successful you are in your campaign in which I wish you the very best of success,

Very Respectfully Yours, F. A. Stech, Vice President.

Mr. Steeh was formerly County Treasurer examiner from the Auditor's office at Lincoln, Nebr.

The title of your home depends on the books of the County being correctly kept. Do you want to wait until old age comes only to find that the records have not been correctly kept? You are sure Bacon knows how to keep the records correctly for you have tried him. All the examiners say his work is O. K. Why not make him our next County

M. E. Church Notes.

F. J. AUCOCK, Pastor. Preaching services will be held on

Sunday next at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. We will be glad to see a good attendance at both services.

We have in our possession a new book compiled by Bishop Thirkfield which we would like to see in the home of every member of the church contains a selection of prayers taken from various sources. They are, the gems of the life of the church thru the ages. They are arranged in a form that lends itself to ready use. They can be used as they stand for family or private worship, but the thought of the compiler is rather that they be read and studied so that the spirit of gracious prayer may be absorbed. It will help some of us to get away from the petty thoughts and plati-tudes of our praying and lift us to new fields of thought, petition and expression. The book only costs 55c by mail, and we will be very glad to go to the trouble of getting

as many as may be called for. There are a few things that show us the relative values of life like prayer does, yet how few of us really understand prayer.

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***** Recent donations to the Red Cross: Helen Graham, \$2.00; Mrs. W. H. Orr, \$5.00; Wm. Wensel, 1.00; Wm. Runge, \$2.50; Wheeler Coughtry \$5.00; Mrs. Snyder, \$1.00; J. B. Leach Sanford, \$1.00; Chris Sohn, \$1.00; M. B. Lapsley, \$5.00; J. P. Rockwell, \$.50; C. R. Lowe, \$1.00. Total, \$29.00.



WALTER E. MILLER Republican Candidate for County Treasurer, Dakota County.

Eorn and raised in Dakota County

Primaries August 20, 1918

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HUBBARD The Misses Long were city goers

Saturdy. N. Andersen and family visited relatives near Jackson last Thurs-

Bert Chase is fixing a well for William Goertz, this week.

Flynets and covers at prices that mean savings to you. Let us sup-ply your needs in this now while Mrs.

Ida Jensen visited the past week n Goodwin with friends. F. Jensen visited last week in the

ensen brothers' home, Emma Andersen came home from the parental home,

friends near Nacora one day last Victor Harris shelled corn for Bert Barnes and Guy Wier the first

of the week. Chrisine Johnson was assisting

with the housework in the Larsen brothers' home the past week. L. Knudsen and family were visitors last week in the H. C. Rasmus

sen home. Remember fuel will be scarce next winter. Save it by burning oil A good oil stove such as the now. New Perfection or Puritan will add to both your summer and winter comfort. We have a complete line.

George Timlin. Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelsen and little daughter motored to Sioux City Saturday.

Walter Rassmussen was in Jack son the first of the week on busi-

Thorvald Reise is papering the bank this week.

G. Peters was in the city the last Mrs. H. Hansen spent several days

the past week with her daughter, Mrs. A. Johnson. Several from here motored to

Crystal lake Sunday. Len Harris and family autoed to Sioux City, Tuesday, Joe Hagan was here Saturday

shaking hands with friends, C. R. Young, county farm agent, was vaccinating a bunch of hogs for

Jim Smith Tuesday and for Martin Hawk Monday. We have just received a fine line of mens' light weight caps and dress hats. Come and see them.

Geo. Timlin. Owen Beacom shipped a car of stock to Sioux City last week. Elizabeth Rasmussen visited over Sunday with friends in Sioux City. Louis Larsen and family visited the first of the week in the M. Han-

en home south of town Miss Palmer will teach in the Honer school the coming year. Miss Beck will teach the John Mast school the coming school year. Beck and Elizabeth Rasmussen mo-

ored to Sloux City Saturday evening. G. Timlin was in Jackson Sun-

day. Wm. Geortz and Bert Chase had an upset with their car Monday when oming from Sloux City, the road being somewhat slippery after the Lucky that neither was hurt. broken windshield axle, amps were about the extent of the

stock shipper Wednesday. Pete Jensen is building a shed for

Edwards and Bradford this week. Sunday in the Christensen home. A goodly number from here atten-

ded the Kappeselskab in the Sam Jarsen home Sunday.

M. Rasmussen was somewhat under the weather the first of the week.

HOMER.

Daisy Thacker came home from Wayne Normal to be at the bedside of her father, who had a slight stroke of apoplexy last week. Bert s also home from Omaha Barracks. Forrest and daughter, Grethen of Dakota City were Homer visitors Tuesday.

Miss Daisie Mathews went to Omaha Monday to visit her sister, Mr Cap Stidworthy arrived from Fort-

ress Tuesday on furlough of ten day. His friends are thinking serlously of kidnapping him, hiding in t cave in the woods in the woods onnwaver I suppose the government vould not stand for it.

Bob Small and family autoed to Decatur Sunday to visit his brother, W. Small, Miss Ruth remaining or a longer visit. Harold Harris spent all of last

week with his grandparents, James

Miss Helen Bolster visited friends in Walthill Sunday, Mrs. Fred Ochander is in a Sioux City hospital recovering from an

Lill Mansfield was taken to a ioux City hospital last week and sperated on for a carbuncle, it is joy the ant poison. my thought he will fully recover. Mr. and Mrs. Brown arrived from Wyoming best week to visit Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Broybill.

Mrs. Homer Weander and little mighter and sister spent from Wedday until Saturday of last week the Mrs. Mary Davis home. Vern Lake and children and Mrs.

en Scott visited relatives in Homer County Clerk Geo. Wilkins and

amily visited home folks in Homer August Frimen is now in France, word of his sufe arrival has been re-

selved.

Jas. Allaway, jr., and wife, Mrs. Will Leamer and Mrs. Mounce were loux City visitors Saturday. And Allaway and wife went

Dakota City Thursday to meet Rue and 16 feet at bottom. Altemus and wife who came to the

CORRESPONDENCE STREET AND A COMMISSIONERS' Cal Rockwell was a Sloux City

passenger Friday. Jimmie Nelson and wife of Plum Fred Bartels was in the city Wed- Grove were Homer visitors Friday. Mrs. Buell, formerly Ollie Hilllard, of Randolph came Thursday to visit in the home of her Uncle Cap Stidworthy and family.

Mrs. Clyde Myers and baby and piece of Emerson arrived Friday and were guests of Mrs. Myers' parents, John Church and wife.

Miss Mary Renz spent several days in Dakota City last week with Mrs. Charles Shunaman and dau-

sur stock is complete. Geo. Time ghter, Mary, of Manning, Iowa, are kins home,

Miss Bessie Holsworth is a guest at the Will Leamer home this week.

Mrs. Chas. Holsworth and children and Mrs. Wm. Grucock and children went to Sioux City Tuesday Houx City to spend over Sunday in Mrs. Henry Rassmussen and baby who had been visiting them accom-The George Jensen family visited panying them to her home.

Worth Thompson arrived Friday from Calif., to be at the bedside of his father who is critically ill, he is one of our soldier boys and his friends were glad to see him, he is looking fine as all our boys do who

Miss Neva Altemus visited relatives in Homer several days last

JACKSON.

Ed Waddell who worked in the garage here for the past several years, departed last week for his home near Dakota City and later expects to go west; Miss Kate Sullivan and Milton and

Catherine McEwen of Sioux City, were guests in the Thos. Sullivan nome several days last week.

The bank is having a new window out in on the west side of the building. Other improvements are ilso being made. Miss Montgomery, of Laurel, is ruest in the home of Wm. Mackey.

Mildred Ryan returned Saturday the D. J. McDonald home in Sioux Sara Erlach, of Omaha, is enjoying

short visit with her folks here. Margaret M. Twohig departed Sunday evening for Dubuque, Iowa, to attend summer school at the academy of the Visitation. Rev. Father Quinn, of Omaha,

spent Sunday with his folks here. Mrs. C. A. Bennett returned her home at LeMars last week. She was accompanied home by her broth-er, Emmett McKeever,

Frank Boyle and Bart McGonigle departed Monday for the Dakotas, where they expect to work, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garvey and daughter Maurine, of Hartington,

Nebr., visited relatives here the last of the week. Jas. B. Flynn, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting his folks here received his notification from the draft board at Minneapolis to report for military service June 28th Geoffrey Ryan, Ray Muina and V. J. McGonigle expect to leave here on E. Christinsen and wife, Christine that date also. iferb Kinney was given 20 days longer to close up his husiness here and Ray Hall was also given 30 days time to harvest his grain on his farm at Yuma, Colo.

ir. Hall has filed on 640 acres in Wyoming, Mrs. John Autzen is visiting her Minnie Mixer is attending sum

mer school at Fremont.
Alice Howard of Hubbard was a Sunday guest in the Sheahan home, Josephine Brannon spent Sanday Fred Bartels was a Sioux City in the John Lilly home, Sioux City,

Nell Maloney spent last week in the city. Helen Lamb departed Monday for Christine Beck spent Saturday and Randolph, Nebr., where she has

position in a bank. The Farewell dance to the boys last Friday was a big success.

Fly nets have nearly doubled in price since we bought our present stock nine months ago. When they are sold out our price must be raised 30 to 40 per cent. Jackson Harness Shop.

To Rid Pantry of Ants

Housekeepers are complaining of annoyance by ants in the kitchen and pantry this se son. In order to get rid of this puisance the Department of Entomology of the University recommends the use of a poiso nous syrup prepared by dissolving pound of sugar in a cup of hot water to which about one-twentieth of ar sance of sodium arsenate, previously dissolved in a little hot water, i added. Small sponges are soaked in this wrup and placed in jelly glasses, the lids of which have been sunched with several large hole The sponge should about half fill the Several glasses should be repared in this way and placed where the ants ore foraging. be ants stop visiting any glass of the poisoned syrup it should be moved a short distance, where they will visit it again. They will carry the poisoned syrup to their nesti id eventually the whole colony will be destroyed or driven away. should be remembered that this syr up is poisonous and must be kept a way from children. Honey or syrup can be substituted for sugar in mak-

Sorghum To Come Back

Orders have been sent to factor ies for three sorghum mills for Seward county. The mills will be in operation in time to handle the sorghum crop this fall, Many farmors in the county have patches of sorghum cane, and this fall for the est time in many years will see a return of the good old. fashioned country sorghum. It is expected that sorghum will be used extensively us a substitute for sugar.

FOR SALE

Having taken my tank down, I will sell my new wood frame tower, to 20 feet high and 8 feet wide at top

W. H. Orr, Dakota City, Nebr. The Herald-1 year, \$1.25.

PROCEEDINGS

Dakota City, Nebr., June 17, 1918. The Board of County Commissioners of Dakota County, Nebraska, met in regular session. Members present, O. W. Fisher, Chairman, John Feller, A. Ira Davis, and Geo. Wilkins, Clerk.

When the following proceedings ere had, to-vit

Board awarded contract for metal to Nebraska Culvert & Manufacturing Company, Waheo, Nebraska, and for concrete culverts to the Norfolk Bridge and Construct-tion Company, of Porfolk, Nebraska. approves the following onds, to-wit: Fred Krumweide, as Overseer of Road District No. and Joe O'Dell, as Overseer of Road District No. 1.

Board vacates public road comof Section 16, Township 28, Range 9, thence running South and terminatng at the river bank,

Board allows bottle Pearl Veach, South Sloux City, Nebraska, the um of \$25.00 per month, for the period of six months, beginning April 1st, 1918.

Beard allows protest of D. A Hall, in the sum of \$11.22, for exessive assesment on Lot 21, Block First Addition to South Sioux City, and orders warrant drawn on est Fund.

Board strikes poll tax of Bart eahy, of Jackson, Nebraska, by eason of being a minor, at time of sessment.

Now, on this 17th day of June, A. D. 1918, it being a regular meet-ing of the Board of County Comdissioneers of the County of Dakota n the State of Nebraska, this matter came on to be heard upon the petition for the organization of a Drainage District, entitled, "In the Matter of the Organization of the Homer Drainage District". Board having duly considered the same, Board oes fix the 28th day of June, A. D. 1918, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. as the time, at the Court House, in Dakota City, Nebraska, as the place if hearing upon said petition, at which they will meet with the Couny Surveyor of said County, and all ther persons desiring to be heard ipon the proposed organization of aid District and its proposed boundaries; immediately after which meeting said Board and said County Surveyor will proceed to said terriory covered by the said District to ve hereby direct the Clerk of said County, to make an order in conformity therewith and attach the same

said petition. Board strikes the poll tax of E. L. Stull, a non-resident of the State, the time of assessment. Board rejects the following bills

n General Fund, to-wit: St. Vincents Hospital, care of loyd Powell, non-resident, for serices rendered, \$184.00,

Belle Bachert, and John Bachert, oarding John McKenzie, \$48.00. Board allows claim on Road Distriet Fund, as follows: R. D. No. 1 Joe O'Dell, road work, and over seeing, 3 men and 3 teams, 64g days, 8105.50.

Joe O'Dell, road work, man and team, 2 days, R. D. No. 5, \$10.00.

John Sohn, road work, man and team, & day, R. D. No. 11, \$3.00. Hans Bonnickson, same, and over-seeing, 8 days, R. D. No. 20, 848,00 son, same, 2 men and John N. John team, 1 day, R. D. No. 22, \$7.50.

Claims allowed on road dragging fund as follows: Henry Ebel, dragging roads, 1man ind 2 teams, 31 to hours, \$23.60. T. D. Jones, same, 4915 hours,

\$36.90. John Sohn, same, 4812 hours, \$36.37 Fred Krumwiede, same, 75 hours, 856,25. Joe O'Dell, same, 20 hours, \$15.00.

Hans Bonnickson, same, 88 hours, Claims allowed on Inheritance Tax Fund, as follows: J. W. Clark, 2012 days running

county engine, \$112.50. John Hileman, 20 days running county grader,\$80.00. A. Ira Davis, 13% days overseeing county road work, \$54.00.
Standard Oil Co., 750 gals, gas, and 50 gals, oil, \$197.56.

Jackson Garage, 36 gals, oil, \$16.95. A. Ira Davis, 11 days overseeing county grading and supplies, \$55.87 Claims allowed on the bridge fund,

D. A. Woods, repairing bridges and hauling bridge material, 912 days,

Louis Pedersen, repairing bridges. man and team, 512 days, \$26.25 Hans Bonnickson, same, 3 days,

Nebraska & Iowa Steel Tank Co. ulverts, \$298.50. John Sohn, brige repairing, I man, day, \$1.75. Alfred Andersen, bridge repairing, man and team, 1 days, \$7.50.

Roy Armour, same and hauling and, 9 days, \$45.00. Henry Hansen, hauling plank, etc. nan and team, 114 days, \$7.50. Beardshear & Davis, bridge mat rinl. \$1279.08.

John D. Thacker, repairing brid-ges, man and team, 4% days, \$26.50 Matt McKivergan, same, 6 days Bauer-Henry Lumber Co., bridge

material, \$49.35 Fort Dodge Cuivert Co., enlverts, W. L. Broyhill, repairing bridges, Beaty Contracting Co., 4 concrete

ulverts and repairing, \$588.05.

Kettler & Probst, dynamite, etc., \$264.17. St. Anthony & Dakota Lmbr. Co. bridge material, \$287.60. Marius Jorgensen, furnishing and delivering 20 yds. sand, \$75.00

Fred Johnson, repairing bridges,

man and team, 8 days, \$40.75. Claims allowed on Commissioner District No. 2, as follows: Hans Bonnickson, filling in bridge, man and team, and overseeing, 4 days, \$24.00.

Board adjourned to meet Friday, June 28, 1918. George Wilkins, County Clerk,

County Agent's Field Notes

Elmer Blessing and Herman Ebel began taking records on their Holstein herds during the past week. Both men are weighing each cow' milk and will make the Babcock test for butter fat each month. At the end of the year they will know what each is contributing and be able to pick out the boarders if such are in their herds. This is one of the first steps to improved dairying.

Many are now asking at what age to immunize hogs against cholera Where the herd is healthy and the disease has not been on the premisea for the past year, nor is not in the immediate neighborhood, it is best to wait until the pigs have been weaned for two or three weeks, at which time they should be nicely started on a ration without the dams milk and weigh 60 or 70 pounds, With such pigs there should be no trouble in securing permanent imnunity.

Harold Hall of Jackson and W. C. Rhode of Nacora are keeping pig feeding records. The object is to determine if we can feed hogs on the ratio of 13 bushels of corn to 100 pounds of pork. Mr. Rhode has pounds of pork, Mr. Rhode has two herds, one of 117 head and one of 132 each of which is receiving a different ration. We will be glad to cooperate with others in any feed-

ing demonstrations. During the past week, our atten tion was twice called to the ravages of the current, gooseberry and rasp-berry worms. These can be successfully controlled by spraying with arsenate of lead or helloboro pow-

Arsenate of lead is best to use unless the fruit is nearing maturity or ready for use, at which time the helloboro should be used as it easily washed off which removes the danger from poisoning the consumer For spraying, steep two ounces of lation by and co-operation is an a fresh white helloboro in two gallons of water, Be sure to spray both sides of the leaves. It is mistake to allow worms to strip berry bushes after fruiting as it weakens their vigor for the next

Many women have desired to buy oatmeal flour but have been unable to find it on the market. The Akron Milling Company of Sloux City have agreed to grind it if there is demand. If your grocer does no have a supply, it will be easily ob-

C. R. Young, County Agent.

Lutheran Church Notes

REV. C. R. LOWE.

The Salent Ladies aid will meet Thursday June 27th at the home of chase of unnecessary articles.

Mrs. W. A. Heikes. Red Cross work After the drive always co s the order of the afternoon. are very cordially invited to be pre-

The pastor is putting the front porch of the parsonage under screen. This will be a very pleasant and profitable improvement at the par-

Emmanuel Ladies' Aid met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Sherman and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. There are a lot of people who eem to think God is going to accept excuses when they stand be-But really fore the judgment bar. they know better than that, Did you ever hear a man say that when his father spoke to him he knew he

and to move to obey have thought after all that was good sort of discipline for any home. What kind of discipline do you suppose God has in his kingdom? You don't think you can hoodwink him? But lots of people put up their excuses just the same. Jesus said something once about such people. They had put up some, good ones, One said he couldn't go to church because he had just got married, and another had a real estate deal of importance and so he couldn't go to church, and another put up the talk that he had a horse trade in progress and he, too, had to tend to that. We wouldn't let

a man by with either of the three, generally. Yes, you are right, it was marriage feast of the kings; but will find the marriage feast is a portrayal of the spiritual feast on wroth with his guests and he said none of them were others should be invited and they should come and sit down at the troyed the destroyers. They could Are our excuses any better? lignify them by calling them reaons, but they are not. People who have been invited to the wedding feast, can't find time to go. Too tired, too hot, too many children to get ready, too many chores. I know to the preacher on his rounds would as usual. be proud to stand before God Almighty on the judgement day and put up such a talk as that. their own heart will condemn them till they seek their own place. man who has not found the Son of the necessity of thoroughly organizing God worthy of a place in his life the people of this great nation into will be found not worthy of a place War-Savings Societies, said in closin the kingdom of God. If heaven ing: s worth anything it is worth your effort to lay hold on it. It is worth a bit of your consideration, and self denial. It is to take precedence of denial. everything else, even to the neglect of some work. that find it but broad is the way that in War-Savings Societies. The twenleadeth to destruction and many there be that go in thereat,

The Herald, \$1.25 per here at home. May there be none un-

FOR SALE

bottom plows, and 10 foot tandem disk, all new a year ago, also four hole corn sheller. All in No. 1 condition.

C. J. Goodfellow, Jackson, Neb.

ANOTHER BIG WAR SAVINGS DRIVE

School House Meetings June 28-Nebraska Will Leave Thirty-Second Place.

President Wilson has named June 28th as the day on or before which every person, young or old, shall be given a final opportunity to show loycity to the stars and stripes by joining a War Savings Society and pledging full co-operation in the government's efforts to inculcate into the lives of every American, man, woman and child, habits of thrift and econ-MIN.

America must awaken to the fact but the purchasing of non-essentials in time of war is little better than treason and possibly at this time a most serious injury to the country. Societies.

In order to educate the people to this need of conserving labor and material. War-Savings societies are to be organized in large numbers throughout the United States. Through these societies, which will be directly affiliated with the Treasury Depart-

with the propaganda which it desires shall be given general circulation. Purpose. The chief purpose will be to bring

ment at Washington, the government

may quickly reach every individual

everyone the realth of a c. post and and of personal -rvice for the nation's welfare. This remore vital than the selling of War-Savings Stamps, important as that is. We are apt to get the impression that because we have respended so well to previous calls, we can now stop. This erroneous impression must be eradicated from our minds. The war is not over by any means. The enemy is not yet exhausted. Uncle Sam has not yet ceased his preparations and we as individuals must not cease in our endeavors to aid the government in every way possible. The boys over there and over here have not relaxed in their work and we must not relax, We must be prepared to save and

save more, in order to meet the de-

mands. This saving must necessar-

ily be the result of avoiding the pur-

After the drive always comes the 'carry-on" spirit. We have reached this "carry-on" period of the War-Savings campaign in Nebraska, and that means-brass tacks; the organization of War-Savings Societies. One soldier wouldn't get very far in a drive "over the top" alone. It is organization that counts—everybody going along together, shoulder to shoulder. Therefore, the government has thought it best to organize immense numbers of these War-Savings Societies immediately. Any group of men, women and children may organize themselves into a War-Savings Society, elect their own officers, usually a president and secretary; choose an appropriate name for the soclety, notify their County Director of War-Savings Societies, or other representative and ask him for a charter of affiliation with the National Committee. Full supplies and instructions immediately follow from the office of State Director Ward M. Burgess.

In accordance with proclamation of the president, as referred to, and of the governor of this state, meetings will be held in every school house at 8 p. m. on Friday, June 28th, for the purpose of organizing one or more War-Savings Societies in each school district. Every taxpayer or property owner and members of their households are called to these meetings. A if you will study the parable you record of those present and joining a society will be forwarded to the heavenly food that a man gets at the public worship in the house of God. But anyway, to get back listed. In addition to these school God. But anyway, to get back, listed. In addition to these school-you know what happened. The king house meetings, soliciting committees jnvited on June 28th will visit and organize War-Savings Societies in business worthy to come to the feast and that houses and factories. Churches, Sunday schools, lodges and other social And he sent forth and des- Institutions are also to have societies.

All states of the union are making of get away with their excuses, this special campaign culminating We June 28th. Nebraska is now in thirty; second place in the number of estab-Hished War-Savings Societies, Other states will endeavor to increase their lead, but we know it can be accomplished in this section of the country, that none who puts up those things and Nebraska is going "over the top"

> President's Message. President Wilson in his proclamation, setting aside June 28th as National War-Savings Day, and urging

"I earnestly appeal to every man, woman and child to pledge themselves, on or before the twenty-eighth of June, to save constantly and to buy Are there few that as regularly as possible the securities be saved? Straight is the gate and of the government, and to do this as narrow is the way, and few there be far as possible through membership ty-eighth of June ends this special

period of enlistment in the great vol-

unteer army of production and saving

enlisted on that day," Ours is a patriotic state and I need 10-20 Titan Tractor, and three only give publicity to this call of the government with full assurance that every citizen will do his full duty on

June 28th WARD M. BURGESS. Nebraska War-Savings Director.